ARTTREASURES

Auction Sale of Some Remarkable Oil Paintings.

LEFT BY MR. JOHN SCOTT

Historical Scenes of Early Pittsburg Put in Colors.

BY THE BRUSH OF FAMOUS BLYTHE

Conneisseurs Attending the Sale Do Some Lively Bidding.

STORIES ATTACHED TO THE PICTURES

Many connoisseurs in art attended the auction sale of household effects at the mannion of the late John Scott, President of the Allegheny Valley Railroad, at the corner of Shady lane and Forbes street. This led to spirited bidding for some historical old paintings which Mr. Scott had possessed ever since he bought them from the celebrated artist who made them, but which, according to the railroad magnate's will, had to be sold with other of his possessions. Neatly all the wealthy families of the East End were represented at the sale.

By all odds the most valuable oil painting placed under the hammer was that entitled "A Democratic Procession." It was one of the masterpieces of Blythe, the Pittsburg artist of olden times, whose fame was world-wide. The picture is about 24x30 inches in size, and is framed in heavy carved oak. It was finally knocked down to John Newell for \$150. Some persons, especially older inhabitants of the city, have been known to estimate its real value as high as \$500.

A REMARKABLE PAINTING

The painting is a remarkable one. It is the representation of a scene in Pittsburg politics in the campaign in which McClellan ran for President. The artist has painted upon the canvass a faithful picture of the old office of the Post, at the corner of Fifth avenue and Wood street, where the First National Bank building now stands. Passing in review before it is a Democratic procession, which Blythe has car-Pittsburgers long since dead. A notable feature is a wagon in which are little girls dressed in white. A sign on the wagon reads "Soft Soap." The grand marshal rides an old white crowbate of a horse, which is in the act of backing into an awning post. The marshal flourishes a whisky bottle instead of a sword. An old fellow in the rear is beating a drum for dear life.

Blythe painted two faces in the upper story windows of the Post office. One he intended for Colonel James P. Barr, the editor, and the other a printer's devil. A bulletin board in front of the office reads: David Brubach, a blacksmith on North "Latest News-Little Mac is in consulta- avenue, Allegheny, committed suicide

tion with Woodward. ANOTHER OF BLYTHE'S.

Another of Blythe's works was sold for in his old-time hostelry. He is stooping over the great, old-fashioned cadaverous fire grate raking up the red hot coals with a long poker. His weather-beaten face is shown to good advantage and is said to be

exceedingly life-like.
It appears that all old inhabitants who remember "Pap" Beitler (and there are few left) delight to tell of his peculiarity to let nobody stir the hotel fires but himself. The artist caught him in his most familiar atti-tude. The picture is 12x18 inches. Beitler's Hotel was the popular stage coach tav-ern and road house in East Liberty in ye olden time. It stood on Penn avenue, where Liberty Hall now stands. Many years petere the construction of the Pennsylvania Railroad or street railways sleighing and driving parties from Pittsburg always took dinner and danced at Beitler's

COLLECTING BLYTHE'S WORKS. Mr. Scott's auctioneer also put up three and brought \$45 and \$50 each. famous painting by Blythe auctioned off, they being under the impression that Mr. Scott was the owner of it. It is entitled, "An Evening at Homewood," It is a very large piece, worth probably \$500. It represents Judge Wm. Wilkins, Mr. John Scott, Andrew Carnegie and some other weil-known citizens of Pittsburg during war times as members of a card party gathered around a table in the mansion of Judge Wilkins at Homewood. Judge Wilkins is familiar in the country's history as Secre-tary of War and United States Minister to Russia, Congressman and jurist. His father, John Wilkins, was burgess of Pitts-

burg just 100 years ago.

Mr. Scott, however, did not own this painting. It is said that Andrew Carnegie bought it several years ago, and that it is now in Mrs. Thomas Carnegie's home at Homewood. There is now in progress a view to a grand exhibition some day. Buyers secured bargains in many other things that were sold at the Scott mansion. For instance, a new piano, worth \$450, was knocked down at \$175.

A 15-YEAR-OLD VAG.

A Youngstown Youth Who Has Lain Abou

the Mills a Month-Yesterday afternoon a 15-year-old boy named John Mynahan was arrested in the Republic Iron Works, on the Southside. and locked up in the Twenty-eighth ward station as a vagrant. The boy states that his home is in Youngstown, O., and that he ran, away with two other boys about a month ago, and he has been lying about the mills ever since.

Inspector McKelvy sent a telegram to the police authorities of Youngstown, inquiring about the boy's parents.

An innocent reporter of an evening paper was imposed upon yesterday. Somebody told him that Franklin B. Gowen, as one of the big owners of the Reading Railroad, the bitter enemy of the Pennsylvania Railroad, is leading the prosecution in the Federal street accident, in the courts of this county, because he has hopes of getting a verdict which will compel the Pennsylvania Company to abolish grade crossings and build elevated tracks in Pittsburg and Allegheny; that this will cost so many millions that the Pennsylvania Railroad will become financially embarrassed; that the Reading road will thereby be on top; and the re-porter printed it all.

The Southside Electric Railroad Company are looking for a number of boys or men who threw one of the electric motors off the track, causing the company a great deal of trouble in replacing it. The police are notified, and the boys will be looked for.

BURMESE WOMEN, their habits, cos

BROADAX, AJAX, LIGHTNING.

red Anti-Prohibition Meeting - Ajax Rune it and a Minister Talks to It-Breadax and Bryce Break in.

The colored people's anti-prohibition mass meeting was held last night in Lafayette Hall. The meeting was called to order by Ajax Jones, Thirty-one persons were present, including about half a dozen Prohibitionists. Fully one-third of the audience was white. The President introduced as the speaker "the Cicera of the West," the Rev. R. C. Christy, of Indiana.

Mr. Christy said he did not believe in drunkenness. He favored temperance, and had never been drunk in his life. He did not believe, however, in prohibition, and upheld his position by reference to the Bible. He mentioned Christ using wine, and main-He mentioned Christ using whee, and maintained that moral sussion was the method by which to make man good, and not force. During the progress of his speech he said that there is no authority in the Scriptures for prohibition. One of the prohibition hearers exclaimed that there was no alcohol mentioned in the Scriptures.

Mr. Christy replied that strong drink was

Broad-Ax Smith, who was present, abouted: "Give us a passage!"

The speaker quoted a passage in Deuteronomy, in which strong drink is mentioned,
triumphantly adding: "There, now! I
guess you'll turn about four shades blacker

than you are!"

Broad Ax—Who you call black? You'se black yourself!
Mr. Christy—I guess it's no disgrace to

Broad Ax-Don't call a man black then I ain't any blacker than you are. My color jess as nice as your's is. You want to be white, and can't; that's what's the matter Mr. Bryce, the Prohibitionist, arose and

and wanted to give a fair hearing to both sides, and would like the Chairman to keep Mr. Christy said that the Prohibitionists were the last people to give a fair hearing

Ajax Jones stepped forward and re-quested the Prohibitionists to wait until the speaker was through; then they could throw down the gauntlet and enter the arena. The speaker continued, stating that John Wesley considered it no harm to go to a tavern and drink his mug of beer or mug of

Mr. Bryce exclaimed: "Give us the doon ments for that?"
Mr. Christy retorted: "You wouldn't beare the leaders of the Prohibition party? He said they were run down disgruntled, disappointed men of every political party, with the exception of a few local men. In the category he placed St. John, Neil Dow, Brooks and others.

Toward the close Mr. Bryce told him to look out; that it was "lightning back He replied that, for the last few weeks icatured. The more distinct faces in the line are intended to represent Judge was likely to burn them up with hot weather. On the first of the meetings of the other side God sent a cool rain, to show his

approbation.

When Mr. Christy had finished Mr.

Bryce called for Broad Ax Smith; but Ajax Jones pounded the table with his fist, in lieu of a gavel, and exclaimed: "This meeting stands adjourned."

A YOUNG SUICIDE.

Jacob Brubach, of Allegheny, Sends a Bullet Through His Heart-Despondency Was the Cause.

Jacob Brubach, aged 21 years, son of about 6 o'clock last evening at his home, 72 | Old East street, by sending a bullet through his heart. He and his brother had been into the parlor to write a letter. A few minutes later she heard a pistol shot and ran into the room, where she saw her brother lying on the sofa with blood streaming from a wound in the left breast.

The little girl ran to her father's shop and

told of the shooting. They promptly summoned Dr. P. W. Heron, but his services were not needed, as the bullet pierced the heart and death was instantaneous.

Lying at the side of the young suicide was the revolver and an unfinished letter. He had evidently began writing to explain the cause of his action, but fearing that he would be interrupted before he could carry out his intention left the note unfinished. The letter and the revolver were taken in charge by the doctor who, at the request of the family, refused to make known the contents of the missive. The suicide was carefully planned, for the young man opened his shirt and placed the muzzle of the revolver, a 32-caliber, directly over his heart. The only cause assigned by the members of the family is despondency. He had been greatly attached to a young lady, Miss Annie Roth, and secured a position for her at the home of his uncle, Judge Gripp. He visited her regularly, and it is said gave her his earnings to save for him. They had planned a trip to Cleveland to visit the

girl's parents, when he received a letter stating that she had gone alone, and that their relations must cease. It was reported that they were engaged to be married, but a brother of the deceased denied that they contemplated marriage.

The house where the suicide was committed is directly opposite the home of Mrs. Laudenslager, who ended her existence the other day by jumping from a third-story

THE HOSPITAL BUILDING

Soon be Rendy for Putients. The committee of the contemplated Pittsburg Southside Hospital yesterday distributed 100 subscription books among the people of the Southside for the purpose of giving everybody a chance to show interest in the hospital and aid the project

financially.

The committee yesterday rented the house of Mr. Comtesse, on South Twenty-second street, which has about 14 rooms, and it is expected that patients will be received there by June 1.

THEY MAKE PEACE.

Chevalier Scovel Agrees With Manager Foster to Sing To-Night. Chevalier Scovel and Colonel Foster hav made peace, and the Chevalier will be heard in the garden scene from "Faust" at Mile. de Lussan's farewell to-night. The programme has been changed in consequence of his singing. It is now as follows: Sec-ond act from the "Bohemian Girl," garden scene from "Faust," and second and third acts of "Daughter of the Begiment."

DRINKING MEN INTERESTED They Hear an Address on the Hiegality of

Liquor Dealing. The temperance meeting in the Bingham Street Church last night was well attended. Will J. McConnell spoke on "The Illegali-ty of the Liquor Traffic and the People's of the kind in the two cities. It is hoped Right to Get Bid of It." A number of drinking men were present, and seemed to be greatly interested in the address. Mr. McConnell will speak in this church to-

Twenty Years a Miner. slate at Alliquippa mines yesterday. He had labored in that mine 20 years. He was

DR. B. M. HANNA. Eye, ear, nose and throat diseases exclusively. Office, 718 Penn street, Pittsburg, Pa. 6&su for thirty days. Bring children.

UNIQUE GLASS SHOP New 10-Pot Furnace in Wilmerding for Electric Supplies.

IT WILL EMPLOY 200 to 300 MEN. Re Built at Once and Operated as Only the Second of Its Kind.

HOW 10,000 GLOBES A DAY ARE NOW HAD

A glass manufacturing establishment known as the East Pittsburg Glass Company, is a new acquisition to the number of Pittsburg industrial concerns. The glass company concluded negotiations with the East Pittsburg Improvement Company yesterday for the purchase of about two acres of ground in Wilmerding, and the building of the plant will be almost immediately

The glassware manufactured at the new establishment will be entirely confined to such articles as are used in the putting up of electric lights, incandescent lamps and are light plants, electric light globes, shades and similar electrical appliances made of glass will be made there.

There is at present only one glass factory manufacturing those articles in the country. That is the Corning Glass Company, at Corning, N. Y. This branch of the latter oncern was called into existence by the Edison Electric Company, and until the Westinghouse Electric Company became

THE EDISON'S COMPETITOR, the latter was the largest customer the said that he was on the prohibition side Corning Glass Company had. The Westinghouse people, however, do now a business which necessitates a supply of 10,000 glass globes for incandescent lights each day, which the company has to buy and pay a profit on. It is chiefly for the purpose of saving the expense of purchasing the lamps that the new glass company will be started up. The gentleman at the head of the East Pittsburg Glass Company is Mr. A. L. Reineman, who was formerly Superintend-ent of the lamp department in the West-inghouse Electric Company. It is, how-ever, understood that Mr. Westinghouse is sterested in the new glass company and ends it his financial backing.

A gentleman who is interested in the new ncern stated as follows to a DISPATCH

reporter regarding the proposed manufac-ture of glass globes, etc., yesterday: HOW THEY LOOK UPON IT. "The great reason why the manufacture ilmerding is principally on account of the advantages the East Pittsburg Improvement Company offer in the way of natural gas. The use of that fuel for making elecic light globes is very important. It oduces a better article, on account of the absence of sulphur in natural gas, and inas-nuch as Wilmerding is only about six miles om Murrysville, the gas can be easily had.
"The Corning people have so far had a
onopoly of electric glassware manufacturing in this country, but when the East Pittsburg Company gets in operation I think it will be a strong competitor on ac-count of superior facilities."

The company will soon commence to build a tan-not furnace and from 200 to 300 men will find employment at the place, 'The erection of the plant will commence next week, and the operation of the furnaces will start next fall.

BEGINNING EARLY.

ol Gets in His Work on Three A Young Girl on the List.

Jacob Foem, an unmarried man, 40 years Another of Blythe's works was sold for \$45. It was an oil painting of "Old Pap Beitler." It shows this pioneer Boniface of the East Liberty valley stirring up the fire in his old-time hostelry. He is stooping the house when he arrived and says he went Ballond Fortraighth street. De Sands Railroad, Forty-eighth street. Dr. Sands had him removed to the West Penn Hospital. His condition is considered serious.

Ella Ray, a 9-year-old pupil at the Forbes school, was overcome by the heat vesterday afternoon. She was playing in the yard at recess when she fell unconscious. She was carried into the school house and a physician called from the Mercy Hospital, nearby. He had her removed to the hospital, and in a short time she had recovered Fifth avenue.

Yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock patrol wagon No. 3 was sent to Jane street, above Twenty-fifth street, to take a man who had suffered a sunstroke. Before the arrival of the patrol wagon, however, the man had, it was said, recovered somewhat, and taken to his home on Scott alley Penn avenue and Duquesne way. particulars obtainable about the case were that the man worked for Pickering, the furniture dealer, and that he was carrying some articles when struck.

A PATRIOTIC ACT.

The Councilmanic Finance Committee Protects Soldier Peddlers. The Finance Committee met yesterday afternoon with Mr. Magee in the chair. The ordinances increasing the salary of the Building Inspector from \$1,500 to \$2,500. and raising salaries of fire alarm operators were referred to the Chief of the Department of Public Safety. An ordinance providing for more help in the city clerk's office, was referred to the city clerk for infor-

An ordinance relating to peddler and vehicle license, giving the police authority to arrest all persons found peddling without license, was returned with a negative recommendation, on the ground that it conflicted with a city ordinance giving old sol-diers the privilege to peddle without li-cense. The petition of John O'Reilly for damages, by reason of an accident to his buggy caused by his horse becoming fright-ened at a dead dog which had been on the street for two days was returned with a neg-

Messrs. Robertson, Anderson and Wight-man were appointed a Standing Committe on Claims, and Messrs. Ford, Holiday and Magee a committee to audit the sinking fund account.

FOR A WORTHY CHARITY. A Meeting to Stir Up Two Kinds of Sym-

pathy for an Institution. A special service in behalf of the Christian Home for Women, No. 133 Locust street, Allegheny, will be held at Emmanuel Church, corner of North and Allegheny avenues Allegheny, to-morrow evening. It will commerce at 7:45 o'clock. A sermon on behalf of the institution will be preached by the rector, the Rev. M. Byllesby, and a collection made for its benefit. This institution is a part of the work of

the Women's Christian Association. Its object is to provide a refuge for young girls who have gone astray but desire to return to the right. Its work has for years been quietly but effectively carried on under many difficulties. It is little before the public from the character of the charity, but it has peculiar claims on the sympathy that there will be a large attendance and a The officers of the Home for 1889 are: President, Mrs. F. R. Brunot: Vice Presi-

Joseph F. Smith; Treasurer, Miss M. A. Samuel Leonard was killed by the fall of PICTURES OF SAMOA is the title of article in to-morrous's DISPATCH, in which the native-born son of an English missionary describes the people of the island and their progress in Christiantly and civilization.

dent, Mrs. William Nelson; Secretary, Mrs.

Many Matters of Much and Little Mom A nor argument—92 in the shade. DISSATISFACTION is not ambition.

May showed her temper yesterday. AGE goes to the grave before beauty. QUESTION of the day-What's the score? RUSK uses a gold pen. Clarkson's is plane. T. C. JENKINS left for New York last even-

THIS section certainly got hail Columbia yes CLIMBING the Eiffel tower must be a sort of

NOTES AND NOTIONS.

iddy amusement. THAT painted ship upon a painted sea must A TANGLED thread—the thread of life, and far more knotty than nice. SINCE it was prophesied, that shower yes orday ushered in Wiggins reign. MRS. EAST END calls her young hu ad, because he is the latest out.

It is rather contradictory that a shallow and talkative man is full of sound argument. B. F. CROWE charges J. L. Orr with perjury, alleging that he testified falsely in a recent rith both feet-the other fellows' feet, how-

girl a live scrpent by mail must be Adam some As deaf as an adder was probably first said of

THAT anknown lover who sent his Western

Gripp with stealing a watch from Though a man lose everything but hope, he can live on that to the mis-THE man who saw the largest hallstone fall will please bring it to this office as a guarantee of good faith.

THE Glenwood W. C. T. U. meeting will be

addressed by B. C. Christy, Esq., on Sabbath evening at 7:30. "Is it warm enough"-bang! "Is it warm enough for"-bang! bang! "Is it warm enough for straw hats" BERNHARDT says American actresses are beginning to show talent. This is a new name for Potter's tights. THE difference between a spring suit and an Italian is that there isn't any. They both shrink from water. ONE who has a fund of philosophy need never sigh for a bank account. He can draw

A DETROIT journal offered a prize for the best snake story, and the sale of whisky in-BEN BUTLER says Porter ran away from the Battle of New Orleans, Somebody must have pulled a cork on him.

JUSTICE is always severity. If every man had his due, it would consist, not in what he has, but in what he has not. THE stationary engineers will hold their annual picnic at Idlewild on May 30. A special train will leave the Union depot. GEORGE D-Yes, there is a kind of fish in India that climbs trees. The man who bet you a box of cigars is also up a tree.

MAYOR PEARSON is dissatisfied over the fate of his raiding ordinance, which was defeated in Select Council on Thursday night. THE announcement that the Rev. Dr. Scot is quartered at the White House creates the suspicion that Baby McKee is a cannibal. MRS. AND DR. DANIEL T. DAY, of the United

States Geological Survey, are visiting Mr. Charles A. Ashburner at his residence on Hiland avenue. THE Pittsburg Committee held a short meeting yesterday to classify articles that were in doubt for the benefit of the Weighing and In-THE Pittsburg Association of the Alleghen

College, will hold their annual banquet at the Seventh Avenue Hotel May 17. Judge White will act as toast master. SECRETARY MARTIN, of the Amaleamat on, went to New York last night t attend a meeting of the Executive Commit

THE Union Pacific have put on two fast daily trains to San Francisco and Portland instead of the Golden Gate special. The time to both these cities has been reduced 12 hours. NEXT week the International Railroad A sociation, of Texas, will be reorganized. number of new roads will be admitted and successor to J. Waldo will be selected. DARKENED is the blue horizon,

Gloomy and somber is our fate; Let us drown our cares in pizen, The Georgia melon crop is late. THIS world is but a fleeting show, Please ring the curtain down, For when sad actors older grow, They learn that each is clown. THE messenger of the Pittsburg Poor Board

who took a Canadian pauper back to Hamilton has arrived home. He denies that he was put out of Canada for attempting to land the Young Harry Loy claimed to have bee bandoned by a man named William Weiss, of Bedford, while hunting for his uncle, John Emery, of Allegheny. He was sent back to

B. C. CHRISTY, Esq., will address an open air meeting in front of Salisbury Hall, Twelfth street, Southside, to-morrow at 4 P. M. The meeting will be under the auspices of the Moorhead W. C. T. U. HON. G. P. STROME, Secretary of the E. B.

A., will lecture in their hall on Penn avenue, near Thirteenth street. Sunday evening. Prominent Southern members of the E. B. A. will also make addresses. JOHN GALBRAITH, a young man aged 18 years, was in Allegheny yesterday searching for his uncle, Joseph Bradley. He could not locate the man, and Secretary Hunker fur-nished him with a ticket to his home at Prim-

THE Boston Ideals will give a sacred conce to-morrow night at the Bijou Theater for the benefit of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty-to Children. They have a permit from Chief Brown, of the Department of Public THE High School Committee met last night

but transacted only routine business. The County Superintendent of Schools asked for the use of the High School chapel for the Teachers' Institute from August 25 to 30. The nest was granted. AT 230 yesterday afternoon a window in the Philadelphia Company's building, corner of Penn and Ninth street, on the eighth floor, was allowed to remain unfactened, and a piece one and a half by two feet fell the whole distance,

coming down edgewise, and only missing a man about one foot. MARY SIEGER, aged 65, who has been for warded by the authorities at different times to Cincinnati and Alliance, has been sent to Al-toons on her way to New York. She is sup-posed to be demented, and at one time owned valuable oil lands about Franklin. She has a habit of carrying a big roll of bills in her stock-

A LETTER FROM COOLEY. The Local Agents Will Try to Fix the Fishing Club Rate To-Day.

The local Passenger Agents' Association will meet this morning to decide on the fishing club rate for the summer. A letter has been received by the ascociation from Judge Cooley instructing them what to do, but the agents refused to give the Judge's decision in advance.

A lively time is expected, but what the wrangle will be about no one seems to know. The trunk lines, especially the B. & O., will sell excursion rates for the Paris Exposition and the Philadelphia Art Exhi-

An examination of the natural gas pipe which exploded Wednesday night at the forks of the road, in Lawrenceville, damaging the conduit of the Citizens' Traction Railway, shows that the leak was caused by the cable rubbing across the exposed surface of the pipe. This rubbing was so constant as to actually wear away the iron. Every time the cable became slack it dropped across the pipe.

It Was Too Hot. Shoenberger's mill was shut down yester day on account of the heat. At Carnegie's Union Iron Mills the men were only able

GAME GOES ANYHOW.

Chicago Ships it Here in Refrigerators, in Season and Out.

SPORTSMEN SHOOT AND ANGLE. TOO,

Whether the Law Says They May or Not, So Say the Posted.

UNION LEAGUE'S EXAMPLE ISOLATED Eating game during the hot season is

practiced very extensively by epicures, no matter what the cost may be, or the liability the restaurateur takes in serving . In some portions of Pennsylvania the game laws are rigidly adhered to, and the recent action of the Union League Club in resolving that no game shall be served on the table after the limit of the law has expired, s especially commended by local lovers of

William Bown, the well-known sportsman and handler of sporting goods, said, when asked if the game laws were violated in this section of the State to any great extent: "In many cases they are, but the country and mountain people are not to blame; it is the city sports who are the violators. They go out camping, and carry with them a full supply of guns, ammunition and fishing tackle. If the fishing is not good, as a di-

vertisement shooting is indulged in, no matter whether the law is violated or not.
"I am glad that the Union League has taken such action, and I think if our association—the Western Pennsylvania Sportsman's Association—should take hold of the matter, it could accomplish a manifold "Woodcock is the first game which car legally be shot, and its season begins July 4. This is too early for any feathered game,

as it is too hot for the birds to be in condition as an edible." Dave Lauber, caterer, said: "I am against all shooting of game fowls in the spring; especially the duck, which is much better eating in the fall. When a waterfowl is killed in the spring there is a "fishy" taste to it which is very obnoxious and unpalatable. We do not have a great demand for game here, but should such call be made for a big dinner or a swell supper, our most practical plan and surest point of securing it is Chicago, where all manner of wild game is sold the year round. "The refrigerator men seem to stand in with the Illinois officials, as they are never molested by the minions of the law for openly violating the mandates. They re-ceive in large quantities the game from the Northwest, where there are no restrictive measures relating to the shooting of game. "Brook trout is sold in and out of season, but not to a very great extent during the illegal period."

IN THE HOWLAND HOTEL.

Mr. J. B. Schlosser Will Take Charge of Long Branch House. Mr. John B. Schlosser, formerly of the Hotel Duquesne, has gone into partnership with Mr. Henry Walters, of New York, the roprietor of the Howland House, Long Branch. The hotel is one of the finest seaside houses in the country, and has 300 rooms.

Mr. Schlosser will leave for Long Branch in a few days; but the hotel will not be ormally opened until June 22.

Last night Mr. Schlosser left this city for Chicago to attend the annual Convention of Hotel Keepers to be held there next week.

THE GAS GOT TOO MUCH HEAD.

A Woman Burned While Tenching Another to Light Natural Gas. About 7 o'elock last evening Mrs. C. S Straub, whose residence is at the corner of Liberty and Rural avenues, was giving a servant girl instructions as to the manner o lighting natural gas. They seem to have

gone wrong at some point in the programme, for there was a violent explosion that wrecked the range and Mrs. Straub was severely burned on various parts of her body, not necessarily fatal, however May Locate Here. Charles L. Work and Enos Shaner, repesenting the Asphalt Block Company, of Philadelphia, are in the city looking for a site to locate an asphalt factory. They had decided on a place a few miles up the Mo-

nongahela river, but the limestone was not the proper kind. They are now thinking of locating near Greensburg His Skull Was Fractured. James Brown, an employe of the Lucy Furnace, suffered a severe fracture of the skull yesterday by a piece of metal falling upon him. He was removed to his home on Forty-eighth street, where he lies in a crit-

She Isn't Dancing Now. Miss Lulu Lane, who was arrested at dance by Detective Coulson Thursday night, on a charge of larceny, is still in the Central station. No word has been received from her father in Ohio.

THREE TO FOUR EVERY DAY.

Klebers' Spring Sales. Some beautiful new styles of pianos just received at H. Kleber & Bro.'s. Among them that wonderful and unique wood, the tortoise shell walnut Conover upright grand piano. Also some fine Steinway uprights and parlor grands. Such is the exquisite beauty of these instruments that the Messrs. Kleber & Bro. sell three to four of them every day. In point of fact, the great bulk of the pianos are bought at Klebers', as people want something extra good and fine for their money. The Messrs. Kleber & Bro. have also just received a splendid lot of popular opera pianos and Emerson pianos and the famous Burdette organs, and that grand vocalion church organ. Klebers' place is 506 Wood street.

Envious, and No Wonder. It took us just five years to attain the prominence we have reached in the eyes of the Pittsburg public. Our rivals—we don't recognize them as competitors—blow hard and long of the big bargains they show in men's suits, and since we started advertising our \$10 suits they follow like sheep in our footsteps. It's a clear case of jealousy. We've proved our genuine worth to one and all, and now that it's conceding the P. C. C. C. name "the lowest prices for fine clothing, we mean to hold on tight and retain the grip we purchased only after using a liberal sup-ply of pure American grit and down-right hard work. Come and see the four big bar-gains we show to-day. No. 1 is men's suits at \$10, sold elsewhere at \$18; No. 2 is nobby children's suits at \$2 and \$3; No. 3 is men's stylish pants at \$2 50, and No. 4 is a big thing in derbys for men at \$100-in five new shades. P. C. C. C., cor. Grant and Dia-mond sts., opp. the new Court House.

Exceptional Real Estate Sale. Buyers will be interested in knowing that the Dispatch property, probably the most valuable piece of real estate now in the market, having two tronts 30 feet on Fifth ave. and 240 feet deep to Virgin alley, will be offered for peremptory sale at the Sheriff's office at 2 o'clock to-day.

IF you are tired out and weary.

And feel so drowsy, dozy, dreary; There is for you one single hope, Go take a bath, and don't forget it.

Not only take the sponge and wet it,

But also use: DREYDOPPEL SOAP.
To be continued next Wednesday. VENICE, the Beautiful, is fully desc authoress, in To-Monkow's Dimparch.

GREAT GREASERS NEARBY.

Oil in Neighboring Townships Till There Are Derricks All Around—Wells That Don't

Count in the Markets. It would appear that the producers of pe-troleum are getting quite modest, and that, aithough field news is quite bearish of late, as reported, if by no means gives full de tails of what is going on. For instance, what does the world know about the operations in Stowe and Robinson townships within sight of this city? And yet derrick are getting thick, and can be seen from every elevation of consequence in that sec-tion. Almost all the land in these townships is leased at rentals ranging from \$1 ar acre up-some a long way up. And they are getting good wells there. The Aiken is said to be large, and the

Oliver, on Moon run, is known to be good. James Moore farm, a mile or so this side of Montour run, but the operators seem disposed to keep the thing as quiet as possible. The Schmid well, nearer the run, bored me years ago, is known to contain oil, but the lessees seem to be in no hurry to realize. Since its boring much industry has been exhibited in securing leases. There is a new rig built on the Pine Hollow road back of McKee's Rocks, and the roads through all that section are cut up badly by the heavy teams that transport pipe and other

well supplies.

The drillers on the well on the Arbuckles farm, between Chartiers station, on the Pittsburg and Lake Eric Railway, and the Steubenville pike, met with a mishap a day or two since, striking a fissure at the depth of 900 feet, which has made the hole crooked. They have since been doing some heavy shooting, in hopes to find renewed solidity; but, so far, to no purpose. At first 25 pounds of dynamite were used, and then shot after shot with pure glycerine was tried, until 125 quarts were used, and now it is thought the work must begin de novo in another place.

The business promises to demoralize farming as badly as the laying out of a new town

does when it gives farmers the lot-selling fever. A good many farmers cannot wait alow growth of crops for revenue when they can make \$5 a day hauling well supplies.

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